

BATES OF ADVERTISING

The Alabama Nail Works will soon con mence manufacturing nails.

In Mobile the military authorities have comed up the stores of those who refuse large bills. All the American shipping in Chinese waters is unemployed, for fear of the Alabama.

Up to the 28th inst , five million of dollars had been funded in four per ceats at Charles'en.

Lieut. Col Il Clay Pate, of the 5th Virginia cavalry, has been promoted to the Coloneley of that

In Fayetteville, N. C. bacon is selling for 63 25 per pound, benf \$1 to 1 25, butter \$1 to 5, cage \$2 per dezen, molasses \$17 50 to 20 per gallon.

In Wilmington, beef cattle, on the hoof \$2 to 2 50 per pound, bacon \$3 to 7, corn meal \$20 per tushel, fresh pork \$3 per pound, rag ir \$8 50 to 11.

Hon. D. H. McRae, of North Carolira, has instructed his counsel to issue write for libel against W. W Holden and Dr. Leach. Three thousand pounds of bacon and a

Thousand lbr. lard were sold in Columbus, Ga , en Tursday, at \$3,25 per lb. This is s'ightly downward and we regard it as a favorable often. The annual report of the P. tereburg, Va.

Ratiroad shows i's clear receipts over expenses la t year to be \$473,630. The company owns 14 engines, which, with its rolling stock, are valued at \$175 000 Its entire property is valued at \$1,414,248. Fifteen home guards of Madison county, N.

C., bad a figut recently with thirty five torice, under the lead of the notorious Rirk, of Green county, Tenn. and six of cur men were killed. Four of the enemy, including Kirk, were killed. The give in the Cabinet, says the New Yerl

Kews, is snepping and cracking. One of the secretaries is giving way. Mr. Chare cannot remain much longer in harmony with Mr. Lize in. Mr. Robert J. Walker is talked of as Mr. Chase's successor. A new steam Carding and Cotton Spinning

Pactory running five thousand spirit es, and making about fifty but c'es of throad a day, has just commenced operations at Fayetteville, North Carolina. The machinery ran the blockade from England. A northern paper says there is noted pres-

ent a single cotton spind's is operation in the city of Lowell, Massachusetts. The mills, which formerly gave employment to about thirty thousand females, a:e now as silent as the temb.

The Turpentine Distillery and many thousands of barrels of wesin, owned by the Mesers. Ber ber, at Barc'ayville, Harnett county, N. C., were destoyed by fire on the night of Saturday, March 5th The fire is supposed to have been the work of an in-

A party of yankee cavalry made a raid shrough the lower part of Frices William county Va., on Toescay last. They captured in Domiries two men belonging to the 49.h regiment, who were home on property of ciliz na.

Late Nashville papers report that "National Bark notes" are generally refused in that ony. The Union whines that "there is no good reason that we are aware of for this. They are the next fling to greenbacks, and cught to "rash" freely." Perhajs the people don't think so.

A negro, on the 2d of February, forged a check for \$450, and received payment on presenting it at the Farmer's Fank in Richmond. He immedirecognized among Dahlgren's captured prisoners. The Mayor ordered bim whipped to the extent of the

The Augusta Constitutionalist says that a yankes prisoner who made his escape from the train my Monday morning last, while en route for American. Ga., was recaptured by the guard who were returning. and delivered to Capt. Holleyman of the City Guard on Tresday night last, while on guard duty. The prisener was placed in Juil to be sent on to America" at another opportugity.

la reply to is quiries made by a correspondeat concerning as act of the last Congress, previding for payment for horses disabled or killed in service, otherwise than in battle, the Richmond Whig pars, that such an act was passed by beth Houses of Congress, but was not approved by the President for what reason we are not informed. There is no such law therefore, on the statute book; but there b ro dight that it will be brought to the corsider:tion of the all probability will become a law.

forage to fee I tae horses used in transportation and to the batteries, as it is for the men to have corn, and famers should sank) It a point in laying out their p'a me These will be ha vested three or four months before the core crop, and our cherations in the field will make them an article of prime recessity, and also make them bring highly remanerative prices.

alons of a rebel invasion early in the spring, many of the farmers in that section of the State are selling their farms and stock, preparatury to moving West Washington County is one of the largest and best ed, and of establishing it upon an enduring wheat growing counties in the State of Maryland, but since the breaking cut of the rebellion the farmers have been such beavy losers, by having their crops destroyed by the rebel army. that many of them put mot always with judgment, for the past three in an unutually small crop of wheat last fall.

The Savannah News siys Mr. Stephens' ba heas corpus resolutions, it will be observed, were only passed by three majority. Had the Scoretary of War felt at liberty to grant furloughs to the members of the Legislature holding commissions in the army, there can be very little doubt that the resolutions would have been def ated. However, considering the small majority by which they were passed, and the joint rerelations of confidence in the President, by which they were virtually neutral zed, their adoption des not amount to much. We are satisfied that they will not judgment of the peop'e.

ago of a buttle in the Teche county in which it was reported that Gen. Toylor had beaten the enemy very approval is withat and

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1864.

late subscribing to the Dat man, and sonding their remittances by mail, are i smod that the present correctly, of all denomine ions, will be received until the 26th instent, inclusive After that day, and until the new mane appears, all sums received, except in \$5 and leaser notes, will be miffect to a dedretion of 334 per cent , and be credited eccordingly. Subscriptions may be made for three

THE persistent and determined efforts some portions of the Press, to belittle and degrade the character of the Confederat Government, and to bring it into disrepute, are as mortifying as they are ill timed and unprofitable. We can see nothing to gained by detracting from the importance or_respectability of the government we have ourselves created and entrusted with th management and conduct of this revolution. nor can we perceive the propriety of weakening the confidence of the people in it value, or of exciting bostility to it. If the government is as worthless and daugerou to public liberty as the tone of some of the public journals would lead one to believe, the people have certainly made a very serious mistake in the institutions they have es tablished, as well as in the mon whom they have charged with the edministration of

The political Solons who are nowshooting government, have discovered that our liberties are more seriously jeopardized at Richmond than at Washington; that the form of government we have established is a huge and malignant canker, which eating out the heart of the body politic, and undermining the liberties of the people; that the men in charge of the government are usurping despots, who are using the power in their hands for the subversion of the rights of the States and the consolida tion of all power in the central head; that we are on the eve of some terrible political calamity which can only be averted by prompt resistance, and unmeasured denun-

There is an owl like solempity and pompous strut assumed by those who chatter such nonsense as this, assumed with a view to give force and point to the high sounding phrases and unmeaning sentences with which their denunciations are freely garnished, which would be simply ridiculous, if they did not cover designs of such mmense importance to our cause, but view ed with reference to their immediate bearing upon the vital interests at stake, they forlough. We have not heard of their destroying the merit and should receive the extreme degree of popular scorn and reprobation.

We are not disposed to exemine or discuss the arguments of these agitators in detail; for indeed they are not worthy of such discussion. But we desire to state one or two self evident propositions which of themselves constitute a sufficient and overwhelming rejeinder to all the sophistical absurdi ately left the city and was not beard of, until he was ties of that class of writers whose desire to attract attention has got the upper hand of what little judgement and genuine patriot- disabled soldiers. ism they ever possessed.

That the several States composing the Confederate government were, and are, separate and distinct political communities, possessing all the powers of sovereignty, is universally conceded. As a natural consequence of their rovereignty, they possess the right and the power to Confederate themselves tigether, and to form the government they have formed. The government so formed, representing the aggregated sovereignty of all the States, is entitled to respect, and to the support, too, of all the next Congress, at an early day of the sessia; and in States composing it, and of the people thereof. The government was created for the It is almost as essential for the army to have | purposes set forth in a written Constitution, which embraces the sum and extent of its powers, and the authority which created it, for the year to sow as mary outs as they possibly cae. can re-call the powers so granted, and dissolve the government itself, whenever it is deemed proper to do it. When this government was formed, it was named by the The Richmond Whig says, a letter from Ha- asvereign ties which orested it, " The Congentewn, Maryland, says that owing to the appreher- federate States," and under that name it was entrasted with the duty of working out civilized world. The amount of respect which the government has won from civiliaed nations is at least due from its own citi-

We maintain that it is entitled to respect by sustained by the dicisions of our courts nor by the consideration and support, if for no other resson, because it is the creature of the The Mobile Tribune says that a gentle- sovereignty of the States, and represents man arrived in that city on the 22d, bringing some cheering nexa of army off is in Louisians. We learn their power. The idea that it can be made from him that all the yankee troops had left Madiser. dangerous to the rights of the States and while and gone back to New Orleans, drawn thither, it is supposed, by necessities on that side of the Lake.

A battle had taken place at Franklin, St. Mary's parish, in which the enemy was bad'y whipped. Our in the States that coastiish, in which the enemy was bad'y whipped. Ou: in the aggregation of the States that constiforces were led by Gen. Dick Taylor; these of the en- tairs it a government-their withdrawal of the 18th amy by Gen. Franklin. What the extent of the less would in rining to its existence. It is a govwas is not known, but it is reported that hundreds—
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recent y. This may be a canfirmation of that rumor. If the twelve millions of people of the

pendence in apposition to the effects the bower of the twenty-five miling who ere leeking their subjugation, they wil have little to apprehend for the safety of their liberties either from the weakness, the wickedness or the usurpations of the hand. ful of men at Richmond, whom they have piaced there temporarily to administer the government.

Then away with such purile and distract. ing issues and liscussions, and direct one. selves to the great work before us of subduing our enemies and accomplishing our independence. That is an object worthy of our united and earnest efforts, and one which demends the exercise of the energy and patriotism of thi whole people. It is a living, active, vital issue, which cannot be avoided or postponed. When our liberties are secured against foreign interference, if it shall be found that there are points in our form of government either too weak or too strong, we will be fully able and competent to apply the appropriate remedy.

The Richmond Sentinel says that the feeling in favor of Gov. Vance's re-election as Governor of North Carolina, may be said to be ent rely unanimous outside of that State II a la'e speech though not faultless, has confirmed the favorable impressions previously, entertained of him, and excited an enthusiam in his behalf There are heart and patriotism, and manly, generous courage in it, sat forth with their poisoned arrows at the Confederate talent and power. We hope his people will rally around him as one man.

> Gen. Fields, who was wounded at the second battle of Manassas, and since that time until the recent appoin ment to the rank of Major General, has been unfit for field duty has been appointed to the command of Gen. Hood's old Division, in place of Gen. Bec'ther who resumes his old command.

Robincon's Texas Brigade is now under the command of Gen. Gregg, Gen. Robinson having been suspended by General Ling-

The Alabama Brigado is now commanded at Bristol, by order of Gen. Longstreet.

MR EDIT : R: - Enclosed you will find a few Questions, with their Answers. Will you put

It is a large body of armed mon. What is its use?

To prevent invasion by a foe. How is it dons?

What are these detachmen's for ! They are to guard the Post.

What are we to understand by the Post? Post is a Military term, and signifies a place commanded by a commissione! officer with a Qurtermaster, Commissary, Provost M.raball, Hospital, Guard House, & s., under his com-

What is a Provost Marshal?

It is a man that gets after Hospital Ra's and cick and disabled mon, with the Post guard. What is a Hospital ?

It is a p'ace for the treatment of sick and What is a Hospital Rat? It is an animal that is thought by Surgeons

o be of more service in Hospitals than any

where else, and is supposed to fear the front What is a sick or disabled man? A sold or with a cartificate.

last to the front.

What is a certificate? A broken arm or leg, or case of Pneumonia What is a Post Gnard?

It is a first cousin to the Hospi al rat. What is a Quartermaster?

A man that gives transportation to the front What is a Commissary ? Au inferior officer that furnishes rations

How are the Hospital Rats distinguished from the Post Guard? The Rate have badges and the guards dont.

What are the badges for T They are supposed to be a pass for surses and attendants. What are they? They are the Rais.

Why do you call them ra's ? I don't know, do you?

The Virginia Legislature, just adjourned did two or three very good things, for which of conscipt, a substitute, or currence they deserve the thanks of their constituents, before his eyes, went to the cavalry

We hope that the members of the Logis'ature of Georgia, how in session, will be conor is on he wrong track.-Richmond Sentinel

In looking over a late file of the Gireinnat sire for correspondence with the opposite sex with a view to "fun, love, or matrimony."-Leaving to the moralizing writers among us the task of commenting upon this fresh development of "Y takee sociology," we copy a few random spec mers of these epis dary invitations and literary curiosities—omitting the ad-

Wanted-Correspondence-By two young ladies, with an indefinite number of young gentlemen. Soldier boys preferred. Partica'ar attention paid to letters containing pho-

Four distinguished naval officers, respectively sgod twenty, twenty one, twenty-to. and twenty-three years, are desirous of opening a correspondence with the same number of young Isdies between the ages of eixteen and twenty one. Fun is the object A very handsome and accomplished young

ady wishes to correspond with any number of young men who may wish to respond Obct, love and matrimony. Three young ladies and one gent open correspondence with any number of

the opposite sex, with a view to love or fun.-Please rend photos and receive then. Two modest young ladies, thinking profit as well as amus ment might result from corress ponding with unknown parties, request those with a surplus of ideas to employ them for our benefit, and a drees, &:

but who now philes mit Sigot, wiebes to open communications with some of the fair daughters of the North. Object, phon and love Two young ladies between the ages of 18 and 20, w s') to correspond with an indefinite number of gay, amiable and refined yourg gents with a view to friend hip and fun. Pho-

Two soger boys, of Milroy's old division

ogriphs desired.
Two young ladies Teeling their devotion to our country strengthen as rebellion dies, with an acquaintance wi h some of those gellant versions who still so nobly defend our country, our honor and our homes. Representing the loyal ladies at home, we wish to extend to sore. them an mourarce of our deep felt grata inde, which they by sacrifices so deeply

Wanted -Correspondence-By a youth of musical and literary turn of min.'; age, 11 wreks, complexion motiled, hair a kind of a sort of pea green, circums ances. Gevernment cont ac's; family, rich but ben a. Object mental improvement and pure amusement. No photographs exchanged. Lat only those young a lies who have a proper respect for and appreciation of "L'ndley Murray," and who will not murder the "King's English," a swer this by Col. Terry-Gen, Law being under arrest silvertisem n'. No others will receive atte -

Confederate Shoe Facto y.

For some time past a Government shoe fretory has been in operation on 22d street, north of M.in, in the building formerly occupied as Greaner's tobacco factory. About two hitidred detailed men are employed in this fac-fory, and they turn out daily about a k hun-dred pairs of excellent shoes and bregans — The first 8 or is used as a store room for materials The second and third floors are occupied by the workmen, with ro ms partitioned off 'or cutting, a amping, packing, etc. It is and having detachments at the various little arions of so large a rumber of cord wainers as they hammer, bore or sow the work upon their laps. General Lee, du ing a recent visit to this factory, spent about two hours in viewing the process of making storm, and in inspecting the work turned cut. Kach store is distinctly stamped with the letters "C. S. A " to preven sheir unlawful sale as far as pore ble, bu part experience shows that the eff rts of the Gayernment to keep all the soldiers orfifortably shod are defeated in numeros: instance by the barter or ta'e of shoes drawn by harefoot- Sperch of He . "F Powell of Kentucky in the ed men" from the Quertermaster's Department. At the present rate of shor manufacture in t . Confedera's S'ates, there should be no "bares footed m n" in our armies. Since the rejed of the ex mption of sheemakers by the last Congress, the number of workmen employed by the Government in this branch of fudustry has rapidly increased .- Richmond Examiner.

The Florida disaster has been made a for ponents. The Washington correspondent of the New York Hera'd thus comments upon his

agancy in the failure; It is said that upon bearing of the movement General Hallock was qui e taken by surprise; and wrote to General Gilmtere to know what he was doing at Jacksonville, a place that had been two or three times in our possession, and was not considered worth holding, and asking how he came to go there, not only without or ders, but without the knowledge and costrary to the positive instructions of the Secretary of War and Gen, Halleck. In reply Gen, Gillmore is said to have enclosed a letter of instruction from the President, transmitted to him by Ma. Hay, la e p iva's secretary to Mr. Lincoln, directing the movement to be made, Since this sta'ement has been in circu'ation it is rumored that the expedition was intended simply for he occupation of Florida for the purpose of securing the election of three Line in delegates to the ! Nat'o al rouinating Convention, and that of J ha Hay to Congress. The cost of the gling for its life. He considered that obediseperation to the overnment is estimated at each to the Constitution and laws was the very about one m liton of dollare.

AN IMPRES IVE JOKE ON A HORSE STILE SUB engaged in impressing borses for the Givernment, in a ci y not a thousand miles from Augusta. Some wickel wag, not having the fear of conscript, a substitute, or currency laws the independence of the States Confederated, and of establishing it upon an enduring basis. To this duty its best energies have been applied with seal and carnestness, if most always with judgment, for the past three pears. Its success has made the name of carrying out the provisions of the Confederate States," the synonym for glosious nehievements, unshrinking fortified and heroic courage throughout the carrying out the propose who have had their hands upon the provisions of the past three places who have had their hands upon the provisions of the past three participants and heroic courage throughout the carrying out the provisions of the past three participants of the provisions of the participants of the past three participants and heroic courage throughout the carried that they hould be given up. This is a Blank positively referred to be throughout the carried that they hould be given up. This is Blank positively referred to be do, and ascerted that he would die sooner than the throughout the carried that they hould be given up to the officer finding all his salt, will now be unable to do as they please.

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This will make salt- cheap and scessible to inforcements, and, having procured them every one who needs it. We thank the Leximarched his equal to the working place of islature, in the name of the people, for the passage, even at the heal of the secsion, of these vitally important acts—Rockingham ded that the horses should be given up, which demand was again refused and the impressing officer threatmed with a lead of book shot .-Mr Blank, however, Snally finding that res s'-Executive: Gov Brown is one of that class who consider everything unconstittionaul and a rocious, if not done by themselves, and powagined than described. It is only necessary

N. Y. Correspondence of the Zaction Times. O o thing is clearly evident even at he l'es dest game, No military man can be elected if he is apporteful for obtaining the nomination I am inclined to think that Mr. Lincoln will be nominated by his party and will be re elected, or, if he is not, he will hold over in the way pointed out by Mr. Seward in his autumn speec's. Still many changes may take place before Nevember 7 h., 1864, when the presidential election takes

If a dashing Southern General of the Stone wall Jick-oh school gou'd he found, he would be in Washington before May next, and this parties anx ous to be the nex President. Four new States will be admitted this see sion, making thirty-nine that will vote at the next Presidential election. The new ones are Nevado, Colorado, New Mexico and Uah .--These will give twelve electoral votes for Mr

Under Mr. Lincoln's new arrangement for reorganizing new States out of old open, to will also get the votes of South Caroline. Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia, Alabame, Mississippi, Louisiana Texas, Fiorida, Arkansas and Tennes see-about thirty nine electoral solunteers have been raised and credited on

ju-tifab'e one We shall see. The admission of these new States will for either the purposes of Legislation or for ex not furnish in re than five men to resist the electing a President There may be a bires in r tel in. admitting U ab, owing to her polygamy insti

Table of Quantites of Seeds, Required to Sow or Plant an Acre. Corn, in drilla, 1 to 1 /6 pecks per acre. Corn, drilled for fodder, 4 to 6 pecks per

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Peas, broadcast, 12 to 16 pecks per acre. Bush: Beaus, driffed, 4 to 6 pecks per Millet, broadcast, 3 to 5 pecks per acre

Red Clover, alone, 16 to 20 pourds per Red Clover, with Timothy, 8 to 12 pounds

Timothy, alone, 12 to 20 quarts per acre. Timothy, with Red Clover, 8 to 10 quart Red to p. alon , 12 to 20 quette per acre.

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White Clover, if ter any reason sown alone 4 to 6 th per acre Broom Corr, drilled, 4 to 6 packs per cre. F'sx, drilled, 4 to 6 pecks per sere. L'utators, varying very much as being in-

hitle or deille, small or large, cut or ancut, 6 to Ru's Bigs, drilled or broadcast, I to 114 fb. Common Turnips, drilled or broadcast, 1 to

6 bushele per nore. Brets, drilled, 2 to 4 lbs. per acre. Carrots, drilled, 134 to 2 lbs. per acre. O done, d illed, 3 to 5 lbs. per acre. Cabbag a, 1; fb of seed, if thinly rown, a scaping the fly, will yield an abundance of

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plants for an aure.

A few days since Hos. Mc. Powell of Ken tucky made a speech on the floor of the Federal S-nate, in which he took a Lol ! stand and dence can L neoln's unconstitutional policy .-The annexed syno; # s of it is taken from the Congressional reports of the House.

In the Sera'e Mr. Powell of Kentucky, resum of bis speech, and referred at length to the last election in Marylard and Delaware, In the midab's wapon in the hands of Lincoln's ops latter S'ate he said it was clear that the Dem ocrate were in the majority, and could have carried the election but for the interference of the military authorities. He denied that there was any necessity for military interference at the polls at the late elections in Dilaware to preserve order, and, not withe anding this, sol While Gan Burnside controls elections in Ken tucky, E M Santon and bis subordina'es run the machine in Maryland and Delaware, He (Powell) introduced a resolution in the Senate hree weeks ago, requesting the Secretary of War to send copies of the instructions given to provest marshals and commanders concern ing elections Three weeks had elapsed, and yet the secre a y had not complied with the with contempt. He does not tell us even whether he will roply to our request or not. He said the power claimed in taking these ax traordinary b'eps was that it was a miliary necessits, tiken in behalf of the Union etruger co to the Constitution and laws was the very essar be of the life of the Union,

The melenchely f of wat now presented of a President, who is sworn to support the C :stitution and laws, invading the statutes and acencies in the rear of other acutes, they may only think the Government so much in danger from the statute of the Government so much in danger from the statute of the st the rebels as from the machinations of thestraitors who would violate every principle of the Constitution at home.

The chief reason why the people have qui-

the miliary Lal taken charge of elections in the requirements JAMES SBUTTER, the Sares, and he trust dishe Senate would see and be trust dishe Senate would pass such salutary laws upon the subject as would preven a recurrence of the same state o' things. There was to' a Senator upon the the military power of the count y to promote his succession. His amnesty preclamation was a move in that direction This proclamation he considered uprise, uncalled for and evolu tionary lle called it revolutionary, because it overthrows the Constitution on which our Government was based. What right has the President to die ate who

shall or shall not be a qualified elector of a State, as he has deno in the State of Arkantes (Powell) believed that no honest man could ake the oath presected by Gen. Banks, as it extended to his future notion, and would be A DUTCHWAN'S DESCRIPTION OF A RAINY NIGHT. | bioding him to support a policy in the future The quality of this INK will speak for Pacific the bottom of the tub and are ascending, and vay long; and ven I comes to mine house to mine tenths of the population, if they were to a person c pable of w rking a Potter Power Press we are in a fair way to see the bottom also, walk in vat you tick? Dunder and blosen, it be reduced to such an absolute clavery, must can find an alway situation and good alar), on applications something is specify done,"

be reduced at the point of the bayonet. The cation at once to this office.

President was not clothed, u der the Constitu On, with the rower he had been exercising. It States were in the Union, what right had he to amen! and override their Constitution, or fix the qualifications of votors by military power? Our Government was founded Supun the pr neiple that the a il tary should be subservi-ent to the civil power. The President in his opinion, had trampled upon this great princi-ple. He said that Washington, whom some people yet considered to have been equal to Aoraham Lincoln, did not c neider it necessary to subordinate the civil to the military power in the great seven years' struggle in which he and his compatriots were engaged, He would be glad it the weak and vacillating man now in the White House were imbued would seriously one please the plans of the with a particle of the spirit which animated Washington when he resigned his commission at Annapolis in 1783. A ter animadverting a verely upon the course of Secretary Stanton and Gen. Butler in relation to interference with ministers of the gospel in the performance of their sunctions, Mr. Powell concluded.

ONE OF THE COPPERBEAD CAUNTIES -"Holmes o unty-if not the banne. On parhead co my of Ohio, is at least Copperhead all over. By no of the Provest Marshal of that discret, we sea that under the late call for 500 000 men, fire votes. It will be a fraud, but, as they say, a t e quota assigned to it. The deficiency is 286. Not long since it could master twice as many as the entire quuts of armed men to resist large administrative majority in both Houses the officers and laws of the Union, but now t

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TIWO ! UND ED DOLLAR ! REWARD - Rana ay day last a se ro girl named KATY Said girl is about 5 feet 3 Inches high, very dark complexion, and about 27 years old. The above reward will be paid for her delivery to me at At'sula, or for her confice-ment in fail, so that I get her. A BELLINGRATH.

JALLORS NOTICE. - Lodged in Jall in Marietta, Gas. on the 15th, by J. Cleans, a magro mar. a load 30 years of aga, c piper color 5 feet 6 lucies high, calling himsert Jim. We save he belongs to D. Humphreys, a lawyler of Suntswille, Alexand that he was brought away from Huntsville to Atlanta by Lt. John Colles. H. J. HUSK.

NO BUNDEED DOLLARS BEWARD .. Ranaway from the subscriber near Marietta, Ga., on per clored, thire lired, flat more, heavy countenance impodent, is about 6 feet 6 inches high, weighs 13) or 140 ibs is 15 years old. Fe is trying to make his way either to Mr K iso's near Talledega, or Cathoon, At one, or perhaps in Maj. H mis near Decatur. Ga. I will give \$10) for his tangement in any jail, or \$200 for his delivery to me at Marietta.

Mac17 two ROBT. A. ALLISON.

EXTRACTS. All'T and Is Fret in General Office.

Richmond, Vo. Peby. sth, 1861.

General Ordem No. 16.] I The Bare u of Con cription affords ad quate in and for bringing into service persons liable to mill-is y duly; and all authorities given prior t Becomber let 1863, to rais from siron men not within the I are of the enemy, or to recruit for any particular command in the field are bereby revoked.

V. Commar dants of Parts and officers of the Concription Bureau will enface this order. Adji and Jap'r Gen'l. By order Brangun's Mittraix Post.

In obedience to the above order, officers on recraiting service in Cobb and adjoining coerties, will with-LEUN VON ZIYKEN. By order of

Col. Comd'g Past. Termban Grater bout and Post Adi't. VOLUNTERR FOR LOCAL DEPENCE.

BY the late "Conscript Act" "Il while male residents "Ichices 17 and 50 are declared to be in denia letween 17 and 50 are declared to be in the activities of the confederate States during the war. All be'wen the engas will soon be enrolled. For a short time an opportunity is officed to those under 18 and over 45 to visibleer, to fill up Gen. L. J. Gartella brigate of infentry, for local detence, is no event to be sent out of the State. Those who refused or neglect to wo'unteer low, will not only be deprived of the privilege of electing limit own offices, but will be a macriced and put in the regular army.

I have anthurfty from Gen. Gartre I, to raise a Company, Battalion or teginest and frwite all ned-rise and over 45 who prefer easy service, mear hame, to hard marching and duty in the field, to an interview rith E. Faw, Esq. or mysel at Marietta, av soon as pract c bls. J. W. GAUE.

TO THE PRIENDS OF THE SOLDIER

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QUARTESH WITH GENERALS DEP'NT. Railred Bureau, Richmond, 7eb. 20, 1864.

The irien's and rel tiver of reldiers in the array of Northers Vi ginia, are Lereby notified that the arrangement has this cay been effected with the Southern Express C mpany to carry at packages of tood and wearing appared to Richmond, Va.

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